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NEWS IN BRIEF

STAFF MEMBER HOSTS 'LUTHER' MOVIE NIGHT

Waterloo-Cedar Falls Courier faith columnist and Wartburg writer/ editor Karris Golden will host a screening of the movie "Luther" at 7:05 p.m. Oct. 6 at Crossroads 12 Theatres. Participants must sign up and pay in advance. For more information call Ext. 8277 or e-mail Karris.Golden@wartburg.edu.

ENTERTAINERS WANTED FOR COFFEHOUSE

Musicians, singers, poetry readers and other entertainers are needed for a family weekend coffeehouse in the Konditorei. Entertainers can call Sara Nyhus at Ext. 7104 or Brandon Newton at Ext. 7142 if interested. The performance is Saturday from 7:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

"OEDIPUS TEX" AUDITIONS

Opera Workshop auditions and an organizational meeting will be today in the Wartburg Chapel and Tuesday in Liemohn Choral Room at 7 p.m.. The workshop will feature P.D.Q. Bach's "Oedipus Tex," Mozart's "The Impresario" and others. For more information contact Dr. David Katz or Dr. Soo Yeon Kim, assistant professors of music.

QUICK FACTS

THIS WEEK IN HISTORY

Sept. 30, 1938, British and French prime ministers, Neville Chamberlin and Edouard Daladier signed the Munich Pact with Nazi leader Adolf Hitler. This agreement averted the outbreak of war but gave Czechoslovakia away to German conquest.

Oct. 3, 1995, O.J. Simpson, former football star, was acquitted of the 1994 murder of estranged wife Nicole Brown Simpson and her friend Ronald Goldman. This ended the 252-day trial.

Habitat house nears dedication

By AMANDA DELANEY
Staff Writer

It may have been cold outside, but inside Wartburg's physical plant, student volunteers were heating things up while working hard.

In January 2003, volunteers began to build the interior walls for the first Habitat for Humanity house in Waverly. Although they didn't break ground until April, they wanted the walls up and ready to go. The volunteers were able to help raise all the walls and put in the first floor before heading home for the summer. A few Wartburg students were able to help throughout the summer putting tresses up on the roof.

"Greater Black Hawk Habitat for Humanity has been very impressed with Wartburg students' enthusiasm and willingness to volunteer on the Waverly house," said senior Kelly Dotson, former Wartburg Habitat for Humanity president. "Everyone worked very hard and got a lot done."

Wartburg has been active with Habitat for Humanity since the early 1990s. Prior to breaking ground on the Waverly house, students went to Waterloo or Cedar Falls each Saturday to work on Habitat houses.

The family moving into the Waverly home has also put in many hours of labor on the project. According to Dr. Lex Smith, dean of students and co-chair of the Waverly Build Steering Committee, the family consists of a mother, father and five sons.

Habitat families are required to work at least 300 hours, which are called "sweat hours." The family has already put in more than 400 hours of work with the site supervisor, doing such things as mudding walls, painting, staining trim and installing windows and insulation. The younger kids have gotten involved picking up rocks and clearing the yard .

The dedication of the house is tentatively planned for late October.

"Well, over 3000 hours have been volunteered by not only Wartburg students but also by people in the community and local contractors. Truly, it's been a community and Wartburg partnership at its best," Smith said.

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HABITAT HOUSE—Waverly's first Habitat for Humanity house is set for dedication by the end of October. The placed family and volunteers have put in more than 3,000 hours of work , according to Lex Smith, dean of students.

Floppy-free storage called 'underutilized'

By SARAH GUHL
Staff Writer

In its second semester of usage, Wartburg's Network Attached Storage (NAS) system, also known as NASCAR, is being used much less than expected.

"The vast majority of students are underutilizing it," said Gary Wipperman, director of Information Technology Services (ITS). "No one knows about it yet."

Wipperman said the lack of students using NASCAR may be because they don't have enough time to figure it out.

"There are some heavy users among faculty and students, but I would guess that most students haven't tried it yet," he said. "They haven't taken the time to learn about it. With so many things going on, it's hard to find the time sometimes to learn something new."

ITS is working to raise student awareness about NASCAR.

"We've talked about having some of our student staff wandering around to help people," Wipperman said. "There's also a possibility of the marketing class doing something."

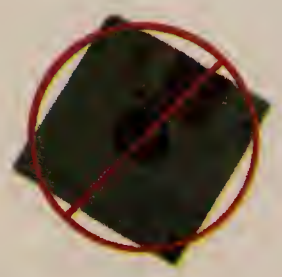
Wipperman thinks that people who do use it have found it to be worthwhile.

"There's some real advantages for people who do use it," he said. "The biggest frustration comes from those who haven't used it or have had trouble getting started. People save stuff to it and can't find it later."

See Floppy-free storage continued on Page 3

What is NASCAR?

Password-protected network storage available to all Wartburg computer users. NASCAR is a term to represent network-attached storage.



NASCAR advantages

- Avoid floppy disk problems and format differences (Mac vs. PC).
- Access your files anywhere you use the Internet.

How can I learn more about NASCAR?

- Visit www.wartburg.edu/its/Nascar_Information.html or call the ITS Helpline at 352-8767

ABOUT FACE

How do you use NASCAR?

Kelly Foley, senior
"I live off campus, and I just started to use it. It's been kind of frustrating figuring it out... and it seems like there's been a lot of confusion among students."

Pat Flynn, sophomore
"Huh? I don't even know what it is. Isn't it some kind of computer thing?"

Megan DeMeulenaere, sophomore
"I like it because you can save stuff on it and don't have to worry about other people messing with it."

Jenny Schlieman, sophomore
"I don't use it because no one's ever explained how to access the server from my room. I find it easier to save stuff to a disk ."

Examining the textbook travesty

By BEN PARKS
Columnist

As a third-year employee in the Wartburg College Bookstore, I can attest to the fact that students grumble about textbook prices as much, if not more, than they ridicule "Be Orange."

Likewise, it's seemingly impossible to find a class where a faculty member is not also suffering from sticker shock. Dr. Brian Jones, lecturer in religion, seems to speak for each professor consulted in an informal, non-representative survey: "I am often offended at the prices the textbook companies charge, and when I consider texts for a class, I take very seriously the question of price."

In addition to price, Dr. Bret Billet, professor of political science, suggests that beyond course level and objectives, faculty consider "whether it is an overview or specialty text, the peer review process, and even if the entire book will be used" when making selections. The informal sample found faculty in agreement that the publisher of choice (excluding vanity publishers) does not matter. As Dr. Mary Sommar, lecturer in history, put it, "I have always chosen the textbooks I thought were best."

It seems another matter facing professors is the often unprovoked mail concerning textbooks. In fact, they are often sent, or they can request sample texts (in some cases for free, while others require a small fee). However, the informal survey suggests that most Wartburg professors do not collect any incentives, monetary or otherwise, during their respective selection processes. Still, my research leads me to believe this is true only at small institutions.

While I found Wartburg faculty to be quite cognizant of the financial plight facing today's student, apparently the textbook publishers are not so attentive. According to a recent New York Times article, prices for textbooks have risen 238 percent in the past two decades, while the price of consumer goods has increased only 51 percent. In the same Times piece, the College Board reported that in 2002, students at four-year private colleges spent an average of $807 a year on books.

In the bookstore, I have noticed that more books are offering supplements that frankly a student may not need (they are often shrink-wrapped). By packaging CD-ROMs, study guides and dictionaries for no charge, the publishers are enticing professors to choose new editions, which in turn forces students out of the cheaper used alternatives. (It is important to note that in some disciplines, there is a rapid pace of change and a necessity for updated editions).

Beyond these features, however, are the inherently false claims made by publishing companies—in the Times piece for instance—that the prices "simply reflect the high costs of producing college texts." Even conceding a high cost, it seems safe to say that aggressive corporate marketing efforts shoulder a large portion of the blame (sending complimentary or reduced-price texts to every professor at 3,200 institutions nationwide comes to mind).

Textbook publishing companies, as a niche market, clearly do not have any incentive to alter their established monopolies. Fairly serious pressure from faculty and stores alike appears to have yielded nothing. Therefore, it seems that a grassroots combination of students simply not buying required texts and a movement toward cheaper Internet alternatives will continue to gain momentum.

Of course, whether or not students actually read assigned texts is a question for another column…

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Involvement: The key to college life

By DAVID WAYNE HILL
Columnist

This past week, the Involvement Fair was held at the PEC and we saw a plethora of group touting and trying to appeal to the student body the merits of being involved in their group. There were displays, photographs, giveaways and even some dancing. Students walked through and were given the chance to be put on the organizations' contact list.

At first glance many would think that all this activity was solely for our "newbies" or first-year students. That is far from the truth and everyone should stand up and take notice. There are many groups on campus that appeal to almost any interest. The scope of these groups can be ethnic, cultural, religious, activity or service based, politically motivated and, of course, major based. This is just to name a few of the options.

As I look back on my earlier days here at Wartburg, I really am fortunate that I got involved in so many activities that have molded the college experience. For those of you who doubt the validity that being active makes a difference, come with me on this journey.

I am by all means a non-traditional student. I call myself the "old bald guy." Returning to college after spending 20-plus years in the workforce had its disadvantages. When I arrived here on campus, fear would be the word that best described my emotions. I constantly asked myself how I mesh with students who are young enough to be my children. That question was soon answered by the students I took classes with. I was welcomed with opened arms and invited to join many groups.

Today I find myself fitting in immensely and a part of many groups. I challenge each and every student to look at the respective groups of interest and consider the benefits. It is through these groups that I have become a viable part of the Wartburg student community. Being a non-traditional student has its drawbacks, but being active in the various groups helps to balance the scale and makes a person feel like they a part of something special.

There are many possibilities out there for every student, don't limit the horizon. I have found the service groups appealing, but there are so many more groups out there. By being an active participant you will grow through your education as well as socially and become a well-rounded individual. To put it simply let's "Be Orange" and become an active participant in your home away from home, Wartburg College. There is no greater feeling to me than being proud to "Be Orange."

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Letters to the Editor:

I worry about our student body. Certain events this past weekend have prompted me to explain why, so I,d like to share a personal story with you for what it's worth.

Last New Year's Eve there were (of course) an abundance of parties. One party involved kids I went to high school with. On New Year's Day, my mother told me that a student at UW-Madison was found dead and "they think it's Mark Mueller." They authorities thought this because the only identification Mark had on him was a fake ID. It took two days for the police to figure out whose body had been found on the sidewalk outside of the residence halls.

The circumstances surrounding Mark's death are still a bit of a mystery, but as it stands, this is what we know: underage students were drinking because they had fake IDs, someone took Mark's keys from him so he would not be able to drive, Mark left the party anyway, he fell on the sidewalk, he hit his head and he died.

You might have a story similar to this one, involving one of your friends. Many people will dismiss this letter, because "that sort of thing is bound to happen." But it doesn't have to happen. We think we are safe because we walk to Joe's and we walk back home, but we may be disillusioned. Life is short, and partying is fun, but please take care of yourselves and one another.

Kimberly Dobbins '04

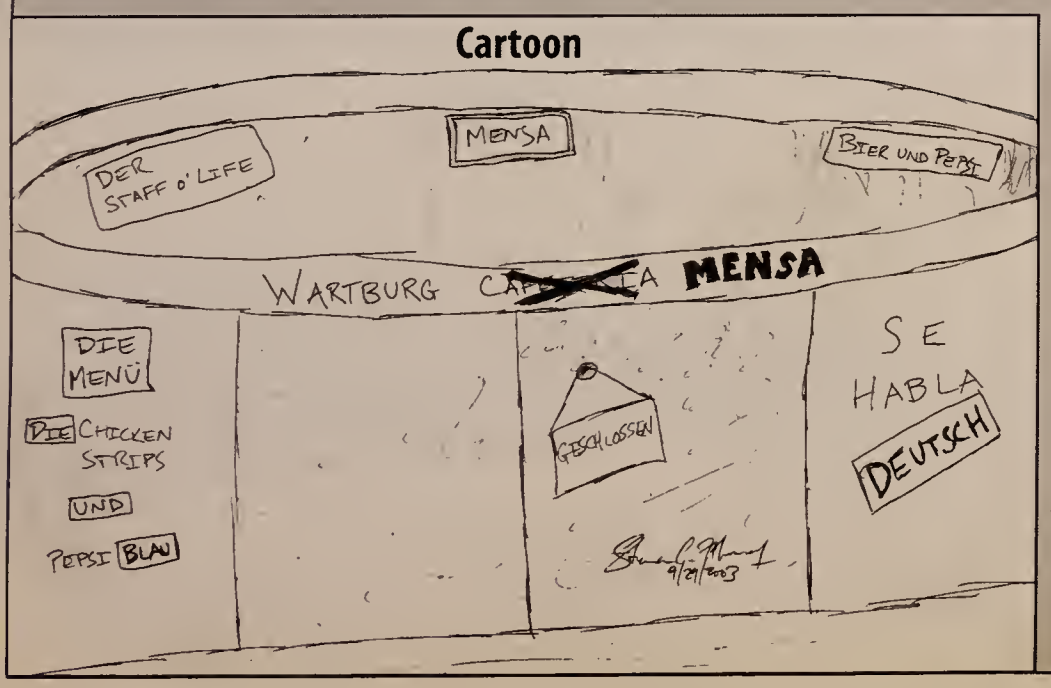
We are lucky at Wartburg to have enthusiastic and supportive fans including students, faculty and staff, family and friends, and the community of Waverly. Our fans are recognized to be among the best in the IIAC. Often times when we are on the road our crowd is larger than the home team.

The football contest in Mt. Vernon last Saturday against Cornell was no exception. There were a large number of fans dressed in orange cheering on the Knights. Unfortunately, a small minority of them formed a line and taunted the Cornell team as they came on and off the field including comments laced with profanity.

Actions like this are disrespectful to our opponents and reflect poorly on the majority of our fans that practice good sportsmanship. We need to be reminded that one of the values of participation is to learn how to be gracious when we are successful just as we learn to handle adversity when we lose. Please encourage all of our fans to support teams in a positive manner and let the athletes do the talking through their actions during competition.

Gary Grace, athletic director

Cartoon



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Vocation grant enters first full year

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GRANT BENEFITS—Banners display the logo for the $2 million vocation grant in Neumann Auditorium.

By ERICA JUDISCH
Staff Writer

This fall marks the first full year Wartburg students will reap the benefits of the $2 million grant from the Lilly Foundation.

The initiative aims to help students find their vocations based on talents, abilities, the call of God and a claim to a vocation through hands-on learning experiences. Although the program is intended to benefit all Wartburg students, it especially emphasizes church vocations.

"The idea is that a vocation is about understanding what God's call is for you to do; you might articulate it as what is my purpose in life; you might articulate it as what are my gifts and how do they meet the world's needs; you might articulate it as how can I serve," Dr. Lake Lambert III, spiritual director said.

To achieve the program's goals, the endowment will provide curricular and co-curricular opportunities for students and will create partnerships with the Wartburg Theological Seminary.

The money from the grant will "bring Wartburg up to a new level in our support for and opportunities to engage in experiential education," Lambert said.

Curricular opportunities will be evident in the increased number of academic internship possibilities and paid internships in non-profit settings.

For example, in some cases "faculty received grants to develop new internship opportunities," Lambert said.

The funding will provide for field experiences for first-year exploring students. Faculty has also been able to use the money to improve their courses in ways that are consistent with the program's goals, such as incorporating more service learning and international travel. Classes may reflect a greater emphasis on faith, ethics and vocation as well.

New co-curricular opportunities include increased service trip funding, vocational discernment retreats, one-on-one spiritual direction and new opportunities for interfaith dialogue. Funding is also available for Wartburg students to attend professional conventions.

Last year, four service trips received funding from the grant, according to Patrice Bailey, community service coordinator.

"The most exciting part of the Lilly Grant is having access to extra funds, students not having to fund-raise 100%," Bailey said.

The grant is also working to improve summer orientation and registration for incoming students.

The idea is for the SOAR days to become a day when the students "start raising these bigger questions" related to finding a calling in life, Lambert said.

Opening convocation this year was also intended to highlight the grant, with a special focus on vocation.

The Lilly grant also provided for two new positions. Dr. Anna Sims Bartel is filling the director of experiential education position, which specializes in academic internships and service learning. Lambert, in his capacity as spiritual director, provides one-on-one spiritual direction and retreats in addition to bridging Campus Ministry and the Pathways Center.

As the director of experiential education, Bartel is working to learn about what internship opportunities exist and where they are needed. By November, she hopes to have a good sense of the internship practices already present on campus and the areas where additional opportunities are needed.

"That is really going to determine what we go after first," Bartel said.

Other changes to campus that students may notice include the new banners on the library and the addition of the "Discovering and Claiming Our Callings" icon to the college Web site.

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Floppy-free storage called 'underutilized'

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The network storage system has proved very reliable so far, Wipperman said. Saved documents are backed up nightly by ITS.

Current students, faculty and staff no longer need to carry floppy disks to save computer documents. Instead, files can be stored in their personal password-protected accounts.

Floppy disk drives on campus computers will eventually be replaced by "thin clients," computers that run off of a centralized server. This conversion process has already begun with some computers in the library. Portable floppy disk and CD-ROM drives, however, will eventually be available for check-out from the library.

"(We introduced NASCAR) to make things more convenient for students, faculty and staff," Wipperman said. "No matter where you are, you have access to all your files that you have stored on NASCAR."

With the NASCAR server, personal documents are accessible anywhere individuals can browse the Internet, both on- and off-campus.

To access a file saved to the network when on-campus, one must log on to a computer with their firstname.lastname and password—the same information used to log on to campus Webmail or iNet.

Off-campus residents also have direct access to files by logging on to http://nascar.wartburg.edu/firstname.lastname, where firstname.lastname is once again one's e-mail user ID.

Wipperman reminds everyone to remember to log off the network when they leave their computer. Failure to do so will allow others access to one's personal documents.

Students have 100 megabytes of available storage on their NASCAR file, about the same as the amount of space on a zip disk. Faculty and staff have been allotted 250 megabytes. Wipperman said that if someone's circumstances justify additional space, ITS may be able to work it out.

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ABOUT FACE

How do you use NASCAR?

Kevin Waller, freshman
"I use it to save my various documents for classes. It's better than floppy disks, because people are prone to losing those types of things."

After FOX Sports stopped broadcasting the Minnesota Vikings game on television at halftime Sunday, Waller went to the library to follow the game play-by-play on the Internet.

Newly-elected Student Senate representatives by category

Freshman general representatives
- Katie Bowers, Justin Harken, Lucy Joseph, Amanda Pullin, Pat Rhomberg and Eva Sersland.

Founders Hall
- Sophomores Ian Hyde and Josh Ziegler and senior Devansh Dhutia.

Grossmann Hall
- Derek Pavelec and sophomores Emily Barnd and Laura Guth.

Knights Village
- Seniors Becca Anderson and Kristin Granchalek.

Clinton Hall
- Junior Jed Riley and sophomore Kristy Hall.

The Complex
- Junior Jason Lampe and sophomores Leo Marlowe and Ashley Weets.

The Residence
- Junior Kelly Bielenberg and sophomore Becky Townsley.

Waverly Manors
- Junior Kristin Anderson.

Afton Manors
- Juniors Mary Achelphol and Sarah Walters.

Off campus
- Juniors Sarah Corpstein and Michael Spongberg.

Non-traditional students
- Sophomore David Hill.

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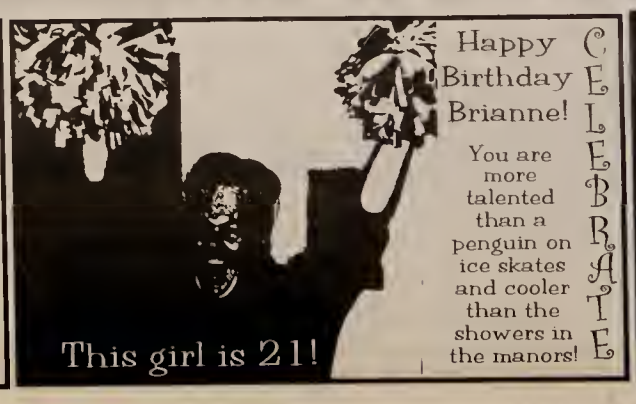

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Tuesdays at 8 p.m.
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Thursdays at 8 p.m.
This week's WTV 8 News stories include:
Patriot Act affects International Students
Caf hours impacting Waverly business? • Sports highlights

CAMPUS BRIEFS

CHEERLEADING TRYOUTS

Cheerleading tryouts for basketball, wrestling and competition squads will be Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the PEC. An informational meeting will be Monday at 7 p.m. in the PEC with practice to follow. For more information contact Katy Pralle at Ext. 7104 or Kathy Franken at Ext. 8216.

HOMECOMING COURT

Homecoming weekend is Oct. 16 to Oct. 19. Voting for the 2003 Homecoming Court is Tuesday through Thursday during lunch and dinner in the Student Center. Final voting to decide this year's king and queen will be announced at a later time.

BREMWOOD VOLUNTEERS

Students can lead discussions and activities at Bremwood, a Christian children's home in Waverly. Contact Amanda Schwandt at Ext. 7519 or at Amanda.Schwandt@wartburg.edu.

TEST STRATEGIES

Mary Traetow will hold an informational meeting on testing strategies and learning styles Monday at 7 p.m. in Centennial Lounge. For more information contact her at Mary.Traetow@wartburg.edu.

KASTLE KAPERS

Kastle Kapers auditions are Wednesday and Thursday. Students can sign up for a time at the information desk. Contact Ashley Caldwell at Ext. 7800 for more information.

BSU MEETING

The Black Student Union will have its first meeting of the year Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. in the Mannie Holmes Cultural Diversity Center. All are welcome to join. For more information call Quinton Clay at Ext. 7447 or Ashley Caldwell at Ext. 7800.

THE CASTLE MEETS

The Castle, Wartburg's biannual literary magazine, is accepting entries until Nov. 5. Submissions can be sent to mailbox 135 or to The Castle mailbox in the Communication Arts Center office. Castle's Writer's Group meets each Thursday at 7 p.m. on the third floor of Vogel library. For more information contact The Castle editor Mike Brost at Michael.Brost@wartburg.edu

Family Weekend schedule

	Event	Location	
Saturday			
9 a.m.	Women's Tennis	Tennis Courts	Wartburg vs. Coe
9:30 to Noon	Registration	Fine Arts Center foyer	
11 a.m. - 3 p.m.	Campus Fun Zone	West Campus Mall	
11 a.m. - 1 p.m.	President's Tailgate	Campus Mall	
1 p.m.	Football Game	Walston-Hoover Stadium	Wartburg vs. Buena Vista
1 p.m.	Men's Soccer	Soccer Field	Wartburg vs. Dubuque
2 p.m.	Women's Tennis	Tennis Courts	Wartburg vs. Cornell
3 p.m.	Women's Soccer	Soccer Field	Wartburg vs. Dubuque
5 - 6 p.m.	All-Campus Picnic	West Campus Mall	
9 p.m.	The Evasons	Neumann Auditorium	No admission charge
Sunday			
9 and 10:30 a.m.	Worship	Wartburg Chapel	
11 a.m. - 1 p.m.	Buffet Brunch	Dining Hall	
2 p.m.	Choral Concert	Wartburg Chapel	

Lincoln, Kennedy centers to highlight 2004 Choir tour

By ALLISON SCHMIDT
Staff Writer

The Wartburg Choir's 2004 spring tour is scheduled to include performances at several of the most prestigious concert halls in the United States. This year's tour, scheduled to begin Feb. 27, will include Simon Estes, world-renowned opera singer and Wartburg distinguished professor and artist-in-residence.

"This is a very unique, incredible opportunity," Wartburg Choir director Dr. Paul Torkelson said. "This tour is very unique because Simon Estes will be joining us for the first time. It's very exciting to be involved in a project of this magnitude."

According to Torkelson, the choir's annual spring tour is on a "three-year rotation," which varies from a trip overseas during May Term, a Midwest tour performing at local churches in neighboring states and a major U.S. tour.

Most of the cost of this year's tour will be paid by an endowment given to the music department and through ticket sales.

"Simon Estes can sell out a hall because he is extremely well-known in the opera field and in classical music," Torkelson said.

Estes will be donating proceeds from ticket sales to the college to help offset the cost of the tour.

"Lodging, food and fees for the halls will be covered by his generosity," Torkelson added.

The tour's first performance is scheduled for Feb. 29 at Orchestra Hall in Minneapolis. From there, the group will fly to Washington, D.C., to perform at The John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts March 1. This will be the first time the Wartburg Choir has ever performed at either of these celebrated concert halls.

The ensemble will then travel by bus to New York City to perform at the Lincoln Center for the Performing Arts March 3, followed by a performance at the National Cathedral in Washington, D.C., March 5. The tour will conclude March 6 with a concert at St. Mark's Lutheran Church in Springfield, Va.

The performances will consist of a variety of pieces in order to make it "a little more appealing to the listener who doesn't go to choral concerts regularly," Torkelson said. "My concern is that the audience gets plenty of Simon."

Estes will be singing solo pieces and will perform with the choir on certain pieces as well.

The Wartburg Choir rehearses four nights a week and consists of 84 select individuals chosen by a rigorous audition process. Senior Ryan Brumm is choir president and describes it as a "very selective group." In fact, most students aren't accepted into the choir until at least their second year.

Brumm, a biology major, is especially looking forward to the choir's upcoming tour.

"It's a great opportunity for the choir and for the college itself," Brumm said. "We definitely got good reactions from everyone in the choir. Everyone is looking forward to it. It's going to be a lot of fun."

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Tanzanian continues passion to help

By AMANDA WEBB
Features Editor

Everyone has a story to tell. For sophomore Hoyce Temu, her story has taken off in full force.

Temu is from Tanzania, where she held the title of Miss Tanzania in the year 2000. As Miss Tanzania, she worked with the United Nations to help the people in her country suffering from the AIDS epidemic in Africa. Temu worked to spread health information and to help the children who were affected by the disease.

According to the Joint United Nations Programme on HIV/AIDS, 70 percent of the adults and 80 percent of the children living with HIV in the world reside in Africa. Less than 50,000 of the more than 25 million people with HIV on the African continent have access to treatment.

Linda Wolf, director of the international student program, says that Temu is very dedicated to her work. "She has had experiences that most American students have not," Wolf said. "She continues with her work even though she's so far away from home."

Now at Wartburg, Temu continues with her work.

"I go to local churches and give speeches [about her work and the situation in Africa]," she said.

This summer she visited several local churches and also spoke with mission groups preparing to leave for Africa. Temu has continued to raise funds to support the fight against AIDS.

In a few weeks, Temu will launch a Web site (tentatively at www.hoycetemu.com) to inform people about her work and to accept donations. She is also writing a book.

"It will be about women in Tanzania, how men treat them, and how this hurts the children. It will be my autobiography too," Temu said.

Temu continues with her work because she finds it rewarding.

"I feel like I make a difference. It makes me feel like I can do more."

School is Temu's focus now.

"Right now it is about 80 percent school," she said.

Temu believes her continuing education will help her to help the people of Tanzania.

"When I was working [as Miss Tanzania] I felt like I did not have enough education to help people as much as I wanted to."

Majoring in communication arts, Temu hopes to use her education to continue assisting the people of Tanzania and to fight the AIDS epidemic.

Though Temu has committed herself to helping the people of Tanzania, she sees herself as a regular Wartburg student.

"I'm still a student. I like to be called Hoyce. I'm here to learn."

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Jessica Pfeiffer/Trumpet

CAMPUS ROYALTY – Sophomore Hoyce Temu worked with children affected by AIDS as Miss Tanzania 2000.

THIS WEEK...

TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
30	1	2	3	4	5
Second City Neumann Auditorium 7:30 p.m. Free tickets for students at info desk	OPEN MIKE NIGHT *The Cellar* 320 E. Fourth St. Waterloo 8 p.m. to midnight No cover	**HONEY TONGUE** The Other Place 2214 College St. Cedar Falls	*Cedar Falls Community Theatre presents* Oster Regent Theater 103 Main St., Cedar Falls 7:30 p.m.	**Family Weekend** **The Evasons** (Mentalists) Neumann Auditorium No admission charge 9 p.m.	**Choral Concert** Wartburg Chapel 2 p.m.

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Movies released Friday

Out of Time - Starring Denzel Washington, Sanaa Lathan and Dean Cain
Wonderland - Starring Val Kilmer, Kate Bosworth and Eric Bogosian
The School of Rock - Starring Jack Black, Joan Cusack and Sarah Silverman
The Event - Starring Sarah Polley, Olympia Dukakis and Jane Leeve

Albums released Tuesday

Lo Pro - Lo-Pro
Ill Nino - Confession
The Chemical Brothers - The Singles 93-03

Review

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UNDERWORLD

Starring Kate Beckinsale and Scott Speedman
Directed by Len Wiseman

By BRYAN CLARK
Movie Reviewer

Orson Welles once said that unlimited boundaries are the enemy of all art. Similarly, exploitation filmmaker Ross Hagen said the most dangerous thing you can give a b-movie is too much money. "Underworld" exemplifies the words of both men. Inventive story telling, powerful acting and tight direction once again fall prey to dime-a-dozen digital effects and big shiny gunfights.

"Underworld" tells the story of vampire warrior Selene (Kate Beckinsale) and reluctant werewolf Michael (Scott Speedman), who fall in love in the midst of a centuries-old war between the two species. When the vampires discover one of their kind in league with the enemy, they try to kill Michael. The werewolves need to keep him alive, however, because he possesses something which could turn the tide in their favor.

Beckinsale and Speedman both give good performances, as do Bill Nighy as Viktor the vampire elder and Michael Sheen as Lucian the werewolf leader. Most of the other characters are pushed to the background and are almost unnoticeable. The exception is Kraven (Shane Brolly), the vampire second in command. Brolly tries so hard to mask his accent that his dialogue is garbled sometimes to the point of being unintelligible and he ends up sounding like Tor Johnson in "Plan 9 From Outer Space."

The creatures themselves have been updated "Matrix" style with nifty black trench coats and big guns. Vampires not involved in the fighting sit around in an old mansion looking like Euro-trash leftovers from an Anne Rice novel.

Unfortunately, in the rush to deck them out with the latest fashions from Hot Topic, director Len Wiseman forgot that they were monsters. Aside from the vampires' ability to jump really high and the werewolves transforming at will (via both impressive suits designed by Patrick Tatopolous and laughable Playstation-level digital effects), the creatures lose all the power and mystique that makes them interesting. The one chance they had to redeem the movie with a new breed of super monster at the end turned out to be a half-hearted attempt at Nightcrawler from "X-Men".

In the end, one more opportunity to tell a powerful story winds up as another soulless two-hour music video. I have high hopes that a new vampire tale in the works adapted from a comic book called "30 Days of Night," written by Steve Niles and produced by Sam "Evil Dead" Raimi will set the bar a little higher. In the meantime, if you want to see a really good werewolf movie with lots of gun battles and explosions, run out and rent "Dog Soldiers."

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Second-half surge sinks Norse

By RICHARD PODHAJSKY
Sports Writer

Sometimes looks can be deceiving. The 42-21 final of Wartburg's win over Luther Saturday was one of those times. The Knights needed a 35-point second half to put away the Norse.

"A lot of credit goes to Luther," Wartburg head coach Rick Willis said. "Other teams work hard, too, and I'm just proud of our team keeping after it."

Early on it seemed as though it would be all Knights. Wartburg took the opening drive and marched to the Norse end zone, with senior Brad Hodapp plunging in from one yard out on fourth-and-goal.

After quickly forcing a Luther punt, the Knights again seemed ready to strike when sophomore quarterback Reed Hoskins hit senior Cody Kelley on a long pass play, but Luther's John Jaeger forced Kelley to fumble, and Luther recovered the ball.

Both defenses took over from there, forcing three straight series to end in punts. Wartburg lined up to make four straight punts, but a mishandled snap led to junior punter Mark Giesmann being tackled at the Wartburg 13-yard line. The Norse quickly took advantage, scoring in four plays to tie the game at 7-7.

The offenses kept struggling throughout the first half. The second quarter saw these six of the last eight possessions end in punts. Cody Kelley ended a late Luther drive by picking off a pass, and the score remained tied at the half.

The second half started off slow for Wartburg as Hoskins pass was intercepted on the Knights opening drive and returned for a touchdown. After the extra point, the score was 14-7.

Facing its first deficit of the year, the Wartburg offense came to life, taking just seven plays and less than three minutes to go 66 yards and tie the game at 14-14 on a 28 yard pass to senior receiver Chris Winter. After the teams exchanged punts, junior Brian McIntire intercepted a pass and returned it to the Luther nine yard line. Hoskins found Winter on the next play to give the Knights a 21-14 lead at the end of the third quarter.

Wartburg got on the board early in the fourth quarter as it pounded out a 12-play, 80-yard drive, culminating a 17-yard touchdown pass to Kelley. On the ensuing drive Luther earned good field position and needed just three plays to get what would be its final score of the game.

Wartburg put together another drive, going 55 yards on seven plays, again ending with a Hoskins-to-Kelley connection, this time from 19 yards out. Both teams then exchanged punts, before the defense came up with another turnover as sophomore Kyle Costigan sacked the Luther quarterback forcing him to fumble.

Molly Richards/TRUMPET

TALKING IT OUT - Head coach Rick Willis meets with his players during Saturday's game against the Luther College.

Wartburg took advantage of its good field position with junior Andy Parker using a 19-yard run to put the last points on the board, making the final score 42-21.

Brad Hodapp led the Knights' rushing attack with 143 yards on 27 carries. Reed Hoskins had another good effort, going 19-31 for 251 yards with four touchdowns and one interception. Chris Winter and Kelley each went over 100 yards receiving, with 101 yards on eight catches and 105 on six catches, respectively, and two TDsapiece.

After an early scare against the Norse, the Knights look to regain their focus this week.

Wartburg (3-0 overall, 2-0 IIAC) will host Buena Vista (2-1 overall, 1-1 IIAC) Saturday at 1 p.m.

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Conference rivalry proves tough

By CONOR SIMCOX
Sports Writer

Last week was full of challenges for the Wartburg women's tennis team as it lost three matches against tough conference competition. The Knights fell to Luther, Central and Simpson. With the three losses, the Knights record dropped to 2-5.

"Our focus for the week was on improving each match with an ultimate goal of playing our best match on Wednesday against Simpson," coach Jim Willis said. "We only won one match when we played Simpson earlier in the year, and we thought we should have been much closer."

Against Simpson, Wartburg picked up two more wins and was defeated 6-3 with several matches that were tightly contested. The highlight of the Simpson meet belonged to the Knights No. 4 player Kristin Nelson. Nelson won a third set tiebreaker 2-6, 6-3, 11-9 defeating Emily DeBolt.

"The tie-breaker was close all the way through, as was the entire match. It was really satisfying to win after losing in a tie-breaker the day before to Central," Nelson said.

Kelly Dotson and Jodie Pearson had matches that just missed going into a super tie-breaker. Dotson, playing the No. 2 spot, lost 6-4, 6-4 to Tracy Schiltz. Pearson lost at the No. 5 in a squeaker 6-3, 7-5 to Amanda Byas of Simpson.

At the No. 1 spot, junior Sarah Kammerer earned a quality win against Simpson, beating Carrie Brannen 6-2, 6-3. She also teamed up with Dotson for an 8-3 win in doubles.

The Knights traveled to Pella earlier in the week to do battle with a very talented Central team. Wartburg's lone win belonged to No. 1 doubles partners Kammerer and Dotson 8-5. The Knights did not fare as well in singles, losing all six matches.

Nelson lost a competitive match that came down to another super tie-breaker 3-6, 6-1, 10-6. Kelli Mullen and Kim Warren ended up losing their doubles match 8-5.

The Knights first match of the week was with Iowa Conference powerhouse Luther.

"We knew both Luther and Central were very good," said coach Willis.

Wartburg had a hard time keeping up with Luther, but still had some very close matches. In the No. 1 singles match, Kammerer gave Luther's Andrea Trimble a scare, but was overmatched in the end losing 6-4, 6-2. Dotson also had a close performance in her No. 2 singles match, losing 6-1, 7-6.

"Although we went 0-3 on the week, we made a lot of progress and things are going well. The girls have stayed positive and all have grown. The biggest thing to stay positive is to pick on little things within each match to work on to improve," Willis said.

The Knights play in Buena Vista Wednesday and finish their regular season with a double dual meet at home, on Saturday against Coe (9 a.m.) and Cornell (2 p.m.)

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Soccer women lose close battle

By NICK PETAROS
Sports Editor

The Women's soccer team looked to start conference playoff on a positive note Saturday as it hosted the Cornell Rams. Despite an early goal and a 22-11 shot advantage, the Knights were unable to pick up the win, as a late score led Cornell to a 2-1 win. Wartburg is now 4-6 overall.

Against Cornell, Wartburg got off to a fast start, moving the ball down the field to earn a corner kick. Senior Cassy Dearborn found the head of senior Mindy Viering for a goal off the play, giving the Knights an early ninth-minute lead.

The Knights controlled the action early in the game, out-shooting Cornell 12-4 in the first half.

Even though they were outmatched for most of the game, the Rams were able to capitalize on the few opportunities they had. In the 15th minute the Rams were able to sneak the ball past sophomore Kate Stoffel to tie the game. Stoffel shut the Rams down for the remainder of the half, keeping the score at one apiece.

In the second half the Knights kept the pressure on Cornell, but couldn't manage to get anything on the board to show for it as Rams goalkeeper Carolyn Lee recorded five second half saves.

Cornell capitalized on another scoring opportunity in the 66th minute as Erin Lynch came through with the eventual game-winning goal. Despite a 10-7 second half shot advantage, the Knights were defeated 2-1.

Wartburg will look to get back on track Saturday as they host the University of Dubuque at 3 p.m.

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Conference title within reach

Mark Adkins/SPORTS INFORMATION

FINDING THE GREEN – Sophomore Ami Franzen follows her shot at the Iowa Conference tournament. Her Saturday score of 92 kept the team in contention.

By NICK PETAROS
Sports Editor

The Wartburg women's golf team began the quest for its first conference title this weekend as Central hosted the first rounds of the Iowa Conference tournament at Pella's Bos Landen golf course. Led by top ten scores from senior Amanda McMahan and sophomore Erin Dohlman, the Knights finished the opening rounds of the conference tourney in first place contention five strokes back of Simpson and Buena Vista.

On the opening day of the tournament, Wartburg's top four players shot a 353 giving the team a ten-stroke lead over second place Central. Simpson and Buena Vista finished 15 strokes back in third place.

The Knights opening day success was led by freshman Megan Cress who carded an 85 finishing in second place overall. Dohlman finished in third, just one stroke back of Cress with an 86. McMahan and freshman Andrea Schlitz rounded out the team score with a pair of 91s.

Saturday proved challenging for Wartburg as its team score jumped 20 strokes from 353 to 373. Simpson and Buena Vista took advantage of the Knights misfortune, carding a pair of 353's to take over first place by five strokes.

"Bos Landen was a very hard course," McMahan said. "The wind picked up to about 15 to 20 miles per hour making it tough to shoot low scores."

The Wartburg day-two effort was led by Dohlman who remained in third place overall with a 90. McMahan turned in another 91 placing her ninth overall.

"I took those two scores as good," McMahan said. "I wanted to stay as much as I could to what I did Friday."

Sophomore Ami Franzen fired the third lowest score on the team with a 92, moving her into a tie for 19th overall. Schlitz rounded out the team scoring with a 100, sending her into 19th overall.

The Knights will look to regain the conference tournament lead this weekend as the scene moves to Cedar Falls for the final rounds. The third round will begin at 9 a.m. Friday with the final round to be played on Saturday.

"We need to go and play our own game [this weekend]. What happens, happens," McMahan said. "Simpson and B.V. are very good teams and I consider ourselves the underdogs in this one. But we know what we are capable of doing if we play well."

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Luther defeat leads to winning volleyball weekend

By AARON HAGEN
Sports Writer

This week was full of action for Wartburg volleyball. The Knights went 3-2 battling fierce rival, Luther, along with the defending national champion UW-Whitewater.

Wartburg started its week Tuesday at Luther College. The Knights defeated archrival Luther in three straight games, improving their win streak to nine over the Norse.

Against Luther, Wartburg won the first game easily, 30-14. The second game was just as lopsided, as the Knights won 30-15. The third and final game of the match was the closest, with the Knights winning 30-22.

"Of course beating Luther is a great win for us. We expect nothing less. As a team we strive to go out every game and play with the same type of aggressive intensity and focus that we did in Decorah," sophomore Megan Nieman said.

Amy Keuker led the offensive attack for the Knights with 11 kills and four aces. Nieman was second on the team with eight kills.

The win improved the Knights record to 7-4 overall and 2-1 in the Iowa Conference.

This weekend the Knights traveled to Wisconsin for the UW-Whitewater tournament. Wartburg went 1-1 on both Friday and Saturday against tough competition.

On Friday, the Knights needed only three games to win in their first match against Baldwin-Wallace. In its second match, Wartburg lost to UW-Whitewater in three games, 26-30, 20-30, and 30-32.

Saturday started out the same for Wartburg. The Knights dominated in its first match over the University of Dubuque winning in straight games. Wartburgthen lost its final match to UW-Oshkosh, 22-30, 22-30, and 28-30.

"Either we went out and we were ready to go, or we struggled." Coach Jennifer Walker said. "I'd say we can compete at that level, we just need to get around blocks."

Next week the Knights host Buena Vista on Tuesday and travel to Indianola for the Simpson Tournament on Friday and Saturday.

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WARTBURG TRUMPET

SPORTS

September 29, 2003

Early goals lead to victory

By SEAN KANE
Sports Writer

The Wartburg men's soccer team got started off on the right foot opening its conference schedule Saturday with a 3-1 victory over the Cornell Rams. Wartburg was the heavy favorite, and it showed early on.

The Knights offense maintained ball possession in the opening half, outshooting the Rams 14-1, which led to two goals.

"We came out really hard," sophomore Zach Prieve said. "Cornell was up to the challenge of our attack."

The first goal scored by the Wartburg attack was hammered home by junior Verne Houston in the 29th minute.

Sophomore Jake Best gave the team its second goal of the half, scoring off a corner kick play in the 39th minute.

Junior goalie Collin Lane only needed to make one save to preserve the Knights first half shutout. Cornell goalkeeper Marc Meyers made eight saves in the first half to keep the Rams close.

In the second half Cornell began to muster an offensive threat, but they were still outshot 13 to nine. Before the Rams could create any scoring chances, sophomore Scott Hill slid a shot past the Cornell defense off a well-placed pass from freshman midfielder Brent Schuchman, giving the Knights a commanding 3-0 lead.

"Brent played a great ball, and I was able to hit it well enough to get it around their hot goalie," Hill said.

Cornell responded with a penalty kick goal that went past second half goalkeeper junior Ian MacNaughton making the score 3-1. MacNaughton made three saves late in the second half assuring the Knights a 3-1 win.

On Thursday Wartburg attempted to avenge last year's 5-0 defeat to Colorado College as it hosted the Tigers at the Wartburg soccer complex. This year's Knight team fared better, outshooting the Tigers 18-16.

Wartburg was unable to capitalize on its scoring opportunities, as it lost 3-1. The Tigers goalkeeper recorded nine saves to help make up for the shot defecit.

In the first half, Colorado sneaked a ball past Lane to take an early lead. The Knights attack kept pressuring Tiger goalie Zach Rubin, but he was up to the challenge, making four first half saves to preserve the 1-0 first half lead.

The second half played much like the first as the Tigers tacked on a pair of goals despite being outshot by the Knights offense 9-8. In the last minute of play, the Wartburg offense was finally able to take advantage of its powerful attack. Junior Micah McMorris scored the lone Knights goal off an assist from Hill.

Wartburg (6-2-1) hosts the University of Dubuque at 1 p.m. Saturday.

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ABOVE–Junior Verne Houston sets up his teammates on a corner kick play against Cornell. Houston recorded his team-leading ninth goal against the Rams.

LEFT–Senior team captain Collin Lane spends some time on the sideline with head coach Jim Conlon. Lane held Cornell scoreless in his 57 minutes of playing time.

Photos by Mark Adkins/ SPORTS INFORMATION

Runners excel against top competition

By KATE HUNT
Assistant Sports Editor

Wartburg cross country traveled to St. Paul Saturday to compete in the University of Minnesota's Roy Griak meet. This meet features seven races consisting of 2,900 runners, both in high school and college. The college division entailed three races at the maroon and two races at the gold levels.

Wartburg's men ran first in the Maroon Division II and III race. Junior Josh Moen led the team finishing second overall. The starting line was wide, causing runners to take extra time to move into their spot for the race.

"The starting line was really wide, so it took us two miles into the race to clear out and get our place," junior Andrew Drysdale said. " The course is a real cross country course. It has hills and flat spots, it is a challenge."

The men placed seventh as a team, with the top seven runners under 90th place. There were 400 runners in this race. The University of Wisconsin-La Crosse was the only Division III team to beat Wartburg.

The Wartburg women ran later Saturday in the Division I race, giving junior standout Missy Buttry a chance at tougher competition.

"Coach decided to give Division I a chance last year to try to give Missy a chance at better competition; he also wanted to put us (the rest of the team) at that same level." Senior Liz Ericson said.

The team ran together, which was key.

"Because we were running against Division I teams, and they tend to go out faster than we do, our plan was to stay in the back and move up as a pack. We ran great as a pack. We just need to move up more than we have been doing," Ericson said.

Missy Buttry finished second with a time of 20:27. She and Kim Smith from Providence were neck and neck throughout the race. Smith went on to win, finishing a mere 10 seconds ahead of Buttry.

"I needed to prepare more mentally for the end of the race. I got frustrated towads the end, so next time I need to keep myself more under control mentally," Buttry said.

This was Buttry's first loss in seven races.

"Missy lost in a very close race to a girl who competes for New Zealand and has qualified for the World Championships," Coach Johnson said. "She did, however, beat the Big Ten champ, many top contenders in the Big Twelve and many All-Americans."

The next six runners finished close together. Only 18 places separated the second Wartburg runner from the seventh. As the only Division III team competing in the Division I event, Wartburg finished in 25th place out of 26.

" The two weeks of practice will be good for us. Being ranked third in the nation, and then going to the (Roy Griak) meet and competing with Division I girls allows us to see that we have room for improvement. I think we are all excited about our upcoming home meet and we will go into that with the attitude of improving," Ericson said.

The Knights will turn their attention to hosting the Wartburg invite on Oct. 11. Until then both teams will take their performance at the Roy Griak meet with them.

"Our home meet will be a tremendous meet. Some of the best teams in the region are coming; we have some Division I schools coming. It should be a competitive meet for us," Coach Johnson said.

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Roy Griak Results

Women	Place	Time
Missy Buttry	2	20:27
Beth Neal	163	23:46
Jill Robertson	168	23:52
Sarah Lacina	174	24:07
Jannae Holubar	178	24:18
Jill Wagaman	179	24:19
Liz Ericson	181	24:28

Men	Place	Time
Josh Moen	2	25:10
Jeff Davis	33	26:24
Keith Solverson	51	26:39
Adam Tjeerdsma	58	26:49
Grahm McCaleb	78	27:11
Kevin Balster	80	27:13
Danny Corken	89	27:17